MEN SELECTED FOR APPOINTMENT AS SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

GENERAL CORBIN NAMES 195

EACH WILL BE OBLIGED TO UNDER-GO AN EXAMINATION.

Eighty-nine Are Known to Be College Graduates, Fifty of Them Honor Men of Their Classes Porty-eight Are in Volunteer Service.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- At a late hour to-night Adjutant General Corbin made public the names of the 195 young men who have been selected for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army to fill vacancies created by the act of congress adopting the three battalion organization for the infantry arm of the service, and the addition of one second lieuterant to all batteries when filled to war strength. Each of the 195 men selected will be obliged to undergo an examination that will be a thorough test of his mental and physical qualifications for the army service. Those who pass the examination will be nominated by the president to the sen-

To the selection of the men, both the president and the secretary of war have devoted much time and consideration. The high standard of the young men selected may be understood in view of the fact that out of the 195 appointed, eighty-nine are known to be college graduates, fifty of them honor men of their classes-of colleges having military instructors; in all representing sixty-seven different institutions. Forty-eight are now in the volunteer or militia service and thirteen are enlisted men in the regular army.

Never before has there been such vitality and new blood injected into the military service. Army officers view with satisfaction, the West Point men more than all others, that sixty-seven different college notions and methods are going to be put on trial alongside of West Point and army

The immense amount of work in selecting the 1% young men necessary to fill the vacancies may be realized when it is known more than 7,000 applications for the appointments were filled at the war depart-

Enlisted men have been designated by the president for appointment as second lieutenants, U. S. A.: Sergeant Walter S. Voll-, signal corps (now second lieutenant U. S. volunteer signal corps). Corporal Percy W. Arnold, Troop F, First U. S. cavalry.

Corporal William A. Cavanaugh, Com-pany D. Twentieth U. S. infantry. Corporal George M. Grimes, Troop B, Second U. S. cavairy.

First class private, William Geiger, Com-pany E, battalion U. S. engineers. Sergeant Albert W. Townsend, Troop B, Third U. S. cavalry.
Corporal Robert O. Vanhorn, Company

C, Twelfth U. S. infantry. Private William K. McCue, Company B. Sixth U. S. infantry. Corporal Campbell King, Troop K, Fifth

U. S. cavalry.
Corporal Henry S. Wygant, Company C, Sixth U. S. infantry. Sergeant Daniel Frank Kelly, Troop A. Sixth U. S. cavalry.
Private Easton Rutledge Gibson, Com-

pany D, Twentieth U. S. infantry. Civilians, applicants for appoint second lieutenant, U. S. A., who have been designated by the president: Asabama-William B. Bankhead, grand

captain cadet corps, University of Alabama. P. G. Clark, honor graduate Agricultura and Mechanical college of Alabama, 1897. Arkansas-Carroli F. Armistead, honor graduate Arkansas Industrial university,

1893; William Howell, private, Company C Sixteenth United States Infantry. California-Charles R. Lloyd, private, Bat. tery A, Connecticut volunteers; George W. Bauer, honor graduate, University of Callfornia; James Maicolm Granam, color ser-

geant, cadet company, First infantry na-tional guards, California. Colorado-Lyman M. Bass; Archie J. Harris, honor graduate, Agricultural college of

Connecticut-Ward Cheney, captain, First Connecticut volunteers; Robert C. Kelton, graduate, sergeant, D. C. High School ca

dets; John Irving Downey, honor graduate, Sheffield Scientific school Demware-Wright Smith, civil engineer: William Willis, honor graduate Delaware

Georgia-Ezekiel J. Williams, cadet captain, graduate Gordon institute; Frederick S. L. Price, honor graduate North Georgia Agricultural codege.

Idaho-Alexander J. McNab, Jr., private, Company D, First Idaho volunteer infan-

try; Joseph L. Gilbreth, honor graduate University of Idaho. -Campbell E. Babcock, private,

First United States cavary volunteers; James E. Bell, private, Company C, First Lilinois volunteer infantry; Robert E. Erith. Donald McNuita, John P. Oleson, private, national guard of Illinois; William A. Talbot, Jr., private, Seventy-first New York volunteers; George Williams, Raiph P. Browers, bonor graduate, University of Il-

Indiana-Harry R. Campbell, mechanical and electrical engineer; Victor Garrigues. private, Indiana volunteers; Elijah B. Martindaie, Jr., gradute Culver Military academy, Ivers W. Leonard, captain Indiana volunteers; William Lewis Hogkins, honor graduate Purdue university.

lowa-James Frederick Howell, graduate

Corneil university, New York; Harry E. Waitney, graduate as cadet captain Iowa State normal school; P. M. Shaffer, honor graduate Iowa State normal school. Kansas-Thomas R. Parker, late ser-geant Twentieth United States infantry;

Carl Anson Martin, civil engineer; Mark Wneeser, honor graduate Kansas Agricultural college. Kentucky-John K. Proctor, Jr.; Benja-

min H. Watkins, graduate Williamsburg academy, of Kentucky; J. T. Geary, honor graduate Agricultural and Mechanics' col

Louisiana-David L. McKittrick, Jr., civil engineer, Adolph Hart Huguet, graduate University of Louisiana; Roger Philip J. Swire, honor graduate University of Louis-

Maine-William Thomas Brastow, graduate University of Maine; Alfred Andrew Starbird, sergeant Company D, First Maine volunteers; Joseph Warren Glidden; Henry Macrherson Merriam, student Stanford

university, of California. Maryland-Peter C. Hains, Jr., graduate United States Naval academy; Charles R. Ramsey, private, Fifth Maryland volun teers; Joseph B. Dougias, honor graduate, St. John's college, Maryland.

Massachusetts - James ... Longstreet. private First corps, Boston cadets; Henry F. Dalton, lieutenant Second corps, Massachusetts cadets; Edward A. Bumpus; G. D. Leavens, honor graduate, Massachusetts

Agricultural college.
Michigan-H. J. Hatch, captain National Guard of Michigan; Augustus Canfield Albert Curtis, graduate Shattuc Military Ledyward: Louis S. D. Rucker; Oliver J. school, of Minnesota. Spaulding, Jr., graduate University of

Minnesota-John T. Jones, sergeant Min- Wyoming.

TO REGULAR ARMY How to Keep Well LEITER'S BAD DEAL

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esota volunteers; William Keith Taylor graduate Michigan Military academy; Charles H. Whipple, Jr., graduate Shattuc Military school, Minnesota; John Robert Rigby Hannay, graduate University of Minnesota: William B. Folwell, first lieutenant Company L, Fourfeenth Minnesota

Mississippi-R. W. Barnett, graduate Agricultural and Mechanical college, Mis-sissippi; Nelson A. Jacques, graduate Agricultural and Mechanical college, Missis-

Missouri-Gaston Soulard Turner, gradu ate Western Military academy, of Illinois; Irwin Harrison, Woodson Hocker, private Third Missouri volunteers; Edgar A. Macklin, late sergeant Battery A. United States artillery (Fifth); Joseph A. Wickham, Jr.; John N. Straat, Jr., honor graduate St. Louis university.

Montana—Bryan Conrad, late private

Fourth United States cavalry, lieutenant Montana volunteers, Nebraska-Frank S. Burr, graudate Shattuc Military school of Minnesota; Watts

C. Valentine, graduate Shattuc Military school of Minnesota; William H. Oury, bonor graduate University of Nebraska. Nevada-Robert Erambila, honor gradlate state university of Nevada. New Hampshire-David B. Mulliken, Les-

lie B. Hayes, honor graduate College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. New Jersey-George D. Arrowsmith,graduate Bordentown Military Institute; Cort-Nichol, civil engineer; John J. Toffey, Jr., first lleutenant Fourth New Jersey national guard; Ralph Brewster Parrott,

honor graduate Rutgers college. New York-William M. Copp, private Seventh New York national guard; Charles Sidney Haight, lieutenant Squad A, New York volunteer cavalry; Charles R. Hick-ox, Jr., private Squad A, New York volunteers: George Hyslop Knox, sergeant Seventh New York national guard; Stephen H. Mould, first lieutenant New York national guard; Hudson Taylor Patten; Raymond Sheldon; Henry Edward Knight, private Company K, Fourteenth New York volun-teers; Edward W. Perkins, first lieutenant, First regiment, Oregon national guard; George DeGrasse Catlin, student Columbia university, New York; J. Beeckman Hoppin, corporal Troop A, New York cavalry Alfred B. MacLay, private Squad A, New York volunteers; William Remsen Webb, graduate Berkeley school; Charles F. Bates, late private Eighth United States infantry; Edwin Chase Hoyt, private Squad A, New York volunteers; John Fulton Berrian Mitchell, Jr., graduate Berkeley school, New York; William R. Doores, graduate Cornell university, New York; Warren Jacobs, graduate sergeant cadets, Peekskill Military academy, New York; Frederick W. Phisterer, honor graduate Cornell university, New York; James B. Mitchell, second lieutenant Forty-first separate company, New York national guard; James Musgrove, Aarentsen Darrach, Troop A. New York volunteer cav-

alry. North Carolina-Charles L. Latham,

emy; Harrison Hall, graduate Princeton university; Robert R. Nevin; John F. Wilkinson, late sergeant Troop D, Fourth United States cavalry; Louis E. Hill, sergeant Troop A, First Ohio volunteer cavalry; Frank Halstead, George A. Charters, Frederick P. King; Stanley H. Ford, honor graduate state university of Ohio; Guy C.

Knabenshue. Oregon-William H. Jordan, Jr., Company H. Second Oregon volunteer infantry; Ralph W. Terrill, honor graduate, Agricul tural college of Oregon.

Pennsylvania-Edward Carpenter, private, First troop, Philadelphia city cavalry; C. Stuart Patterson, Jr.; Harold B. Smith Francis Gurney Smith, graduate United States military school, 1896; David McCoach Harry Packer Wilbur, Henry S. Wagner, Second troop, Philadelphia City cavalry James Leonard Graham, Marshall Childs Irving J. Carr, honor graduate Pennslvania Military academy.

Rhode Island-William C. Clarke, Jr., cap tain cadets, Rhode Island college, A. and M. arts; Stanley Howland, Herbert E. B. Case, honor graduate of Rhode Island college A. and M. arts.

South Carolina-James A. Allison, Jr., graduate South Carolina Military academy; Edward Croft, graduate South Carolina Military academy; Benjamin J. Tillman. honor graduate South Carolina Military South Dakota-Rush Spencer Wells, cap-

tain United States Second volunteer cavalry; Elmer J. Wallace, honor graduate University of South Dakôta. Tennessee-Hugh F. Vandeventer, graduate Michigan Military academy; Vanleer

Wills, late lieutenant Company C. First regiment N. G. Tennessee; Percy P. Bishop, graduate University of Tennessee; Henry Clay Evans, Jr., graduate Penna Mil.tary college; W. E. Grainger, honor graduate University of Tennessee.

Texas-Clifton Kinney, private Texas volunteers; William S. Simpson, corporal Troop D, First United States volunteer cavalry; Edward E. Downs, one and one haif years United States army; Charles Todd, honor graduate Agricultural and Mechanics' college of Texas. Utah-Phillip Sheridan Shaughnessy,

graduate Riverview Military academy, New York; Charles A. Jensen, honor graduate Agricultural college of Utah. Vermont-Winfred B. Carr. graduate Norwich university; George J. Holden, graduate University of Vermont.

Virginia-James P. Barney, private national guard, Virginia; William F. Stewart, Jr., graduate University of Virgina; Philip M. Walker, M. M. Mills, honor graduate Virginia Military institute. Washington-Henry M. Boutelle; Edward Kunel, honor graduate Washington

Agricultural college.

District of Columbia—Arthur Cranston. William A. Lieber, Ward B. Pershing, late private national guard of Illinois; Robert Wallach, private Second United States volunteer cavalry; George C. Martin, grad-uate University of Verment; Earle W. Tanner, graduate District of Columbia high school; Charles F. Humphrey, Jr., ser-geant cadets Omaha high school; Conrad Hammond Lanz; John C. Goodf llow, Tenney Ross, graduate District of Columbia

high school. West Virginia-Hanson B. Black, graduate first lieutenant D. C. High School cadets; Charles P. Faulkner, Guy T. Scott, three years United States Naval academy; H. A. Eaton, honor graduate West Virginia university.

Wisconsin-Henry G. West, late captain Fourth Wisconsin national guard; Harry T. James, three years United States Mili-tary academy; W. F. Hase, honor graduate University of Wisconsin; L

Wyoming-George Gregory, lieutenant Michigan; William M. Swatek, honor grad-uate, Michigan Military academy. Colonel Wyoming national guard; Herbert Jay Brees, honor graduate University of

ESTIMATED NET LOSS NOW PLACED AT \$5,500,000.

ONLY RICH MEN TO SUFFER

MUCH DEPENDS ON DISPOSITION OF OPERATIONS ABROAD.

Found That Artificial Support Was Given to the Foreign Market by the Purchase of Future Options by the Leiter Interests.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Following are estimates of the Leiter wheat losses figured on the assumption that the elder Leiter will stand for the operations of the entire deal in cash property and futures: On cash wheat in America.... On futures in America.... On cash wheat in Europe... On futures in Europe.... . 2,500,000 . 1,000,000

Estimated net loss\$5,500,000 It is a bad deal and it is not coming out well "in the wash." A big addition will have to be made to any estimate of the prospective Leiter loss on wheat on account of the foreign business in futures. It has been supposed by most people that there was an actual foreign demand and supply situation to encourage Leiter in his remarkable operations. Each day brings out more of the artificial elements in the market, and the latest developments have been with regard to the artificial support which Letter found it necessary to give to the English and Continental markets. He protected the markets in this country by purchases of September and July wheat, and the futures bought for this purpose on the Chicago market were liquidated on Monday. The futures bought for a similar purpose in Liverpool have been liquidated there during the last three days. Liverpool has been conspicuously weak with no ap-parent reason for this weakness. There

was a drop of 12 cents from Wednesday to Since the publication of the government report on June 10, which immediately preceded the collapse of the Leiter deal, the Liverpool market declined 35 cents for July delivery and 21½ cents for spot No. 1 Northern wheat. The deferred deliveries have shown a decline practically equal to the decline in Chicago and Northwestern markets, but the Liverpool decline on July for the last seven days has been more than double the Chicago decline in the corre sponding future.

The more progress that is made in closing the Leiter deal, the more unfortunate and reckless the entire campaign seems to have been. The one thing which Mr. Lei-ter's friends have tied to was the foreign demand. The depletion of stocks in Europe has been enlarged upon, and a famine picture has been drawn of the situation abroad. When it is known that the Liverpool market was bolstered up by Mr. Leiter by purchases of wheat for July delivery the situation presents an entirely different aspect. Since the collapse of the deal it has been intimated that much of the cash wheat was sold abroad with em-Alry.

North Carolina—Charles L. Latham, graduate Bingham school, North Carolina: Moore N. Falls, graduate state university of North Carolina: William H. Williams, graduate Virginia Military institute; James McDonald Connor, honor graduate Bingham school, North Carolina.

North Dakota—Charles H. Foster, quartermaster sergeant North Dakota volunteers; Edward Robbins, honor graduate University of North Dakota.

Ohio—Don Alexander Baxter, graduate Michigan Military academy; Frank Hassaurek, graduate Kenyon Military academy; Harrison Hall, graduate Princeton

garding the losses on the speculative business.

The details of the turning of the Leiter wheat over to Armour are being worked out, and about 7,000,000 bushels have so far been transferred. Even with the local markets for futures demoralized, a considerable cash business has been done, and during last week perhaps 750,000 bushels have been sold in various positions.

The speculative market has lacked support for the reason that the professional traders have been looking for trouble growing out of the Leiter deal. At the present time the prospects seem for the distribution of the major part of the losses on a few rich men. The big end of the loss, of course, will be borne by L. Z. Leiter, and conservative estimates put his prospective loss in case he becomes responsible for the foreign business of all kinds at \$5,000,000 or over. There will be some severe losses sustained in the Northwest, but by men financially able to stand them.

TO LEARN BY OBSERVATION.

Indian Girls From Kickapoo School Will Spend a Month Watching Ways of Civilization.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., June 19 .- (Spe clal.) A class of ten Indian girls has been brought to this city by their teacher, Miss Hammer, from the Kickapoo Indian school, and will stay here a month, observing the ways of civilization. Each of the teacher of the Kickapoo school has taken a class to one of the larger cities for the same pur-pose. It is a novel lesson, but a good one to the Indian children.

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CHICAGO, June 19.—Governor Tanner and staff left this city for Omaha at 6:39 o'clock this evening on the Chicago & Northwestern railway. The party will attend the trans-Mississippi exposition on Tuesday—"Illinois day."

The following members of the staff attended Governor Tanner: General G. M. Reese, Colonels W. H. Glasgow, C. W. Dwight Wiman, T. L. Smith, J. Conway, J. H. Lessen, H. T. Higgins, R. Smith, J. E. Smith, W. Clendennin, H. S. Dietrich, E. R. Bliss, W. R. Critley, Charles Kopf, M. Koseminski, Jesse Begs, J. L. Petinger, W. S. Eden, John Lambert, E. Blaire, J. A. Drake, T. Elwood Lieutenants C. F. Smith and C. M. Bleyer.

Lead Ore Found in Benton County. Lead Ore Found in Benton County.

SEDALIA, MO., June 19.—(Special.) An excellent quality of Isad ore has been found on land owned by Judge W. S. Shirk, of Sedalia, six miles south of Cole Camp, Benton county. Over 160 pounds of alm st pure lead was brought to Sedalia last night, taken from a single prospect hole, at a depth of five feet. Experts who exsmined the ore to-day gave it as their opinion that a large body of mineral of high grade will be found beneath the cap rock, at a depth of not to exceed twelve or fifteen feet. A shaft will be sunk at once and the work of mining prosecuted vigorously.

Frank Nelson in the City.

Frank Nelson, the Republican nominee for superintendent of schools of Kansas, was in the city yesterday and left last evening for his home. There has been no political work done yet in the campaign, and as the state committee has formulated no plans none of the candidates have taken up the campaign. Mr. Nelson expects to do his full share. He is an active and intelligent campaigner and will be able to do his full share of the Kansas campaign.

Baccalaurente Sermon at Williams WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., June 19,-The WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., June 19.—The baccalaurente sermon to the graduating class of Williams college was delivered to day by President Franklin Carter, Ph. D. To-night Chancellor James H. Canfield, LL. D., of the state university, Columbus, O., delivered the annual saddress to the Mills Young Men's Christian Association.

Harvest to Begin at Lawrence To-day LAWRENCE, KAS. June 19.—(Special.) Wheat harvest will begin here to-morrow. The farmers are becoming alarmed as they find that while the growth is unusually lage, the heads are not well filled out, owing to the hard rains at the time the wheat was in bloom.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Dose, one of each after eating. The "CHICAGO LIMITED," on the Chicago & Alton R. R., arrives in Chicago ahead of all other lines.

COLLINS' EXAMINATION.

Preliminary Hearing of Topeka Boy Charged With Patricide to Be Held To-day.

TOPEKA, June 19 .- (Special.) The preliminary examination of John Collins, charged with parricide, will begin at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning at the appel late court room. Justice McClintock se cured this room because his office will not be large enough to hold the crowd of people anxious to hear the trial. Young Collins stands up under the strain wonderfully. He shows no signs whatever of weakening. His attorneys will cross examine the state's witnesses very closely and will endeavor to force the state show its entire hand in the case. County Attorney Jetmore says that it will not b ecessary to introduce much evidence to bind the young man over for murder in the first degree, and that the decense has more of the state's testimony right now than will be used at the presiminary ex-Miss Francis Babcock will not testify at

Miss Francis Babcock will not testify at the prehiminary hearing. She is at the scashore in the East and will likely remain there all summer or until the Coilins case is called for trial in the district court.

The defense will introduce no testimony whatever. It will rest its case with the justice on the showing made by the state. The following is a list of the Topeka witnesses subpoenced for the hearing: Mrs. J. S. Coilins, Miss Grace Collins, Chief of Police Henry M. Steele. Sheriff Porter S. Police Henry M. Steele, Sheriff Porter S. Cook, Detective Dell Harbaugh, Police Sergeant Tim Donovan, Patroiman M. C. Jenkins, A. W. Knowles, Dr. R. K. Tefft, Coroner J. M. Westerfield, Edwin Lange, Detective J. J. Kinney and W. I. Jamison

son.

The Lawrence people subpoenaed are: Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Annie Street, mairon at the Beta chapter house; Sheriff Moore and his daughter, Lizzle Moore.
Subpoenas issued but not served were: Francis Babcock, Mrs. Elmer Pierson, Ross Broadhead and Howard Leonard, of Girard.

DESPERATE STREET FIGHT. Three Men Inflict Terrible Punish

ment on Each Other at Union-

ville-One May Die. UNIONVILLE, MO., June 19 .- (Special.) About 9 o'clock last night on one of the principal streets in this city, Henry Fuller, Harry Sims and "Day" Rumbley engaged in a fight over a woman. Sims and Rumbley armed with clubs, were pitted against Fuller, armed with a knife.

The fight was fast and flerce, and when it ended Rumbley had a cut four inches long ended Rumbley had a cut four inches long on his right arm and an eight-inch gash on the right shoulder. Both cuts went to the bone. Sims was wounded by a straight stab, entering into the left side between the tenth and eleventh ribs and passing through the left lung. He may die. Ful-ler, though terribly beaten, escaped and is at large.

FARMER KILLS HIS WIFE. He Was Drunk and Became Enraged at the Taunts of the

Woman. PORTAGE, WIS., June 19 .- Edward Scher barth, a German farmer residing just outside the city, shot and killed his wife this afternoon. The bail entered the left eye and penetrated the brain. The man and woman were alone and but little information can be obtained concerning the circumstances. Scherbarth was under the influence of liquor and said to persons who arrived on the scene soon after the shooting that he had been indulging in a little target practice with his revolver when his wife came out of the house and bandled him about his poor marksmanship, saying, among other things, that he could not hit the broad side of a barn. It enraged him and he pointed the revolver at the woman and fired. and penetrated the brain. The man and

A DESPERADO SHOT.

Robert Jackson, Whose Home Is Giv en as Kansas City, Fatally Wounded Him.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., June 10 .- (Special Andy Carther, colored, age 25, a desperade wanted by officers here for an attempted murder a month ago, was shot and fatally wounded this afternoon near the Maple Leaf depot by Robert Jackson, a colored prize fighter, whose home is said to be in Kansas City. Carther was beating a wom-

Fifty Shots Fired in a Fight. MARIANA, ARK., June 19.-A terrible fight occurred on board a Sunday excursion train returning to Weinne, Ark., carrying several hundred half drunken negroes. A difficulty between two women led to a free fight, in which fifty shots were fired and razors and clubs used freely. Walter Allison, Pope Thomas and Mack Irvin were killed. Two others were thrown through windows and probably killed, and pistol wounds, cuts and bruises were sustained by an unknown marker. an unknown number.

McGarry Convicted of Murder. DUBUQUE, IA., June 19.—The jury, after thirty-six hours' deliberation, to-day returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree against John McGarry. The penalty is twenty years in the penitentiary. McGarry was accused of assassinating William O. Lavak, an attorney, in the latter's office, March 15 last. The trial lasted two weeks.

Bloodhounds Fail to Locate Thief. SEDALIA, MO., June 19.—(Special.) While Mrs. Mattie Hoberecht was attending a social near her home last night, her residence was burglarized and \$140 in cash stolen. The city's bloodhounds failed to locate the thief's trail.

First Federal Hanging. MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 19.—(Special.) Charles Perkins and Gabe Brooks will be executed here July 1. This will be the first legal execution in the territory under the federal government. The chances are, however, they will die with their boots on, thereby following a precedent.

For Robbing His Grandmother. GUTHRIE, O. T., June 19.—(Special.) MII ton Row, of Cushing, was jailed at Still water yesterday, on a warrant charging him with stealing \$110 from his grand-mother.

HON. EBENEZER POE DEAD. He Was State Auditor of Ohio for Eight Years and a Friend of President McKinley.

COLUMBUS, O., June 19.-Hon, Ebenezer W. Poe, aged 52, was stricken with paralysis while alighting from a street car Sat urday night and died this morning. He attended to business Saturday and was apparently in excellent health and spirits. parently in excellent health and spirits. He served as auditor of state for eight years, retiring in 1895. He had previously been an auditor of Wood county, and was a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for governor against Governor Bushnell in 1895. He was auditor of state during the four years in which President McKinley was governor, and was a lifelong friend of the president.

Prominent Miller Dead.

DETROIT, MICH., June 19.—A special to the Tribune from Coldwater, Mich., says: "William A. Coombs, president of the National Millers' Association, died today after an illness of eight days, aged 53 years. He was one of the largest millers in the state and owner of the Coldwater the state and owner of the Coldwater of the Coldwater was never this illness was nervous prosgas plant. His illness was nervous pros-

General C. H Booth Dead. DUBUQUE. IA., June 19.—General C. H. Booth, a pioneer resident of Iowa, died to-day, aged 82. He was one of the builders of the Dubuque & Sloux City ralipoad, and for many years was an officer of that corporation, and the Dubuque and Dunleigh Bridge Company. He was an inventor of much note and did much to develop the ralipoad and other interests Northwest. He held several public offices.

Death of Mrs. M. L. Barrett. SEDALIA, MO.. June 19.—(Special.)
Mrs. M. L. Barrett, who was born at
Assumption, Ill., in 1840, and had been a
resident of Sedalia since 1873, died here
to-day of stomach trouble. She was mother of Mrs. W. F. Waller, whose husband
is president of the Sedalia Printing Com-

A la Carte Dining Cars Via the BURLINGTON ROUTE, West and East, are well known to be unexcelled in service. All the delicacles of the season always provided.

MOST OF THE CHAUTAUQUANS AT-TENDED SERVICES AT OTTAWA.

DR. GRAHAM TAYLOR PREACHES

PLEADS FOR MORE CHRISTIANITY THROUGHOUT THE WEEK.

Continued Sunshine Has Made a Veritable Bower of the Park-Many Well Known People Are Arriving-Assembly Gonnip.

FOREST PARK, OTTAWA, KAS., June 19.—(Special.) The services at the various churches in Ottawa and at the Rohrbaugh opera house this morning attracted the greater number of the Chautauquans to town.

Dr. Graham Taylor, who spoke at the opera house, drew the largest crowd, being heard by about 600 people. His sermon was an earnest plea for more Christianity throughout the week, for a deeper realization of the immense amount of work there is to be done among the masses. Dr. Tayfor has devoted his life to rescue work and in his residence at the Commo Chicago has gained a wide, practical ex-perience with social problems.

Behr's orchestra and Mesdames Bailey and Huff added to the impressiveness of the service by exquisite musical selections. At 4 o'clock this afternoon a meeting for boys was held in the tabernacle, and at 7:30 a vesper service in the same place. This evening Professor Leason's well trained chorus gave a musical evening, a season of great delight to all Chautauauans.

The continued sunshine has made a veritable bower of Forest park, and the coming week is being looked forward to as one which will raise the standard of the assembly's prosperity to the normal average. Many well known people are arriving; President and Mrs. Herrick, of Washburn

college; Professor F. W. Blackmar, of the state university, and Dr. Riggs, of Ottawa university, are interested visitors. university, are interested visitors.

In the various tents the decorative effects secured by a few pieces of furniture and a sofa cushion or two are truly surpitising. Trunks lose their identity under fancy shawls, and become most inviting divans. They are not so comfortable as they look, however, as is thoroughly impressed upon the tired individual who drops hurriedly upon one of them, for rude is the awakening.

Misses Vassie James, of Kansas City, and Katherine De Ford, of Ottawa, gave a charming "candlelight tea" in their tent to 59 Holmes last evening, to Mrs. Sherwood, of Chicago; Miss Emilie Russeli and Miss Adelia Humphrey, of Kansas City. The W. C. T. U. dining tent was the scene of a pretty dinner party this noon, at which Mrs. L. B. Kellogg, of Emporia; Mrs. C. F. Wilder, of Manhattan, and Mrs. M. Rollins Winch, of Kansas City, were guests.

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Mrs. Noble Prentis is spending the day in Kansas City.

The society young men of Ottawa will give a dancing party next Wednesday in honor of visiting young women.

The small steam launch on the Marais des Cygnes has been in constant use for several days, and is found to be the place par excellence for finding out how hot it must be in Cuban waters; for between the apparatus which propels the boat and the sunshine on the water the mercury gets a vigorous boost skyward.

A dozen Chautauqua graduates will take their diplomas to-morrow at 2 o'clock in the Hall of Philosophy.

HAND-TO-MOUTH BUSINESS.

Manchester Reports the Week in Trade to Have Been Rath-

er Disappointing. been another week of small things all around. The looms have been occupied nostly with the working off of back orders. The undertone is still firm in most direc-tions, but the thinning of order books cutta remained idle, but is expected to resume soon. The monsoon promises well for Indian crops. Bombay and Kurrachee send a considerable number of orders, but the ilimits are too low in many cases. There has been a moderate business for China at figures slightly below current rates. South America and other markets are doing little.

The home trade is rather disappointing. Yarns are generally steady at 8 cents. They would follow cotton down more readily than two months ago.

The week's business was of the hand-tomouth order.

Germany and France report little. produces irregularity in some quarters. (cutta remained idle, but is expected to

nouth order.

Germany and France report little new business with prices steady. Fighting on the River Lim.

CETTINGE, MONTENEGRO, June 19 .-There was fighting all day long on Friday near Berane, on the left bank of the River Lim. It lasted until a late hour at night. The number of killed is as yet unknown. There were repeated attacks by the Al-banians on Monitary of Guergijeov Stufovi. The evodus of women and children from the disturbed district into Montenegrin terthe disturbed district into Montenegrin territory continues. Yesterday (Saturday) the
Servians pursued the Albians as far as
Berane, where a Turkish battery in the
fortress fired upon the pursuers, killing and
wounding many. Three battalions from
Uskub and one from Diakova nave been
sent to Berane, bringing the garrison
there up to six battalions. Saad Eddin
Pasha has been sent to restore order and
rebuild burned villages.

Cruiser Kasago Homeward Bound. PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—A dispatch from the Delaware breakwater stated that from the Delaware breakwater stated that the Japanese cruiser Kasago, which left Cramps' ship yard yesterday on her build-er's trial trip, passed Deleware capes at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. From her top flew the signal "homeward bound," and painted on her smokestack were the figures 23. The cruiser did not stop but kept up the bay and will probably anchor for the night below the mine fields at Redy isi-and. The twenty-three is taken as an inand. The twenty-three is taken as an dication that the trial trip was made day and that twenty-three knots made. This was the contract time.

Returns of German Elections. BERLIN, June 19.—Complete returns of the elections for members of the reichstag show that there have been returned thirty-eight Conservatives, ten Imperialists, eighty-five Centrists, five candidates of the Reform party, ten National Liberals, one Radical Union candidate, one candidate of the Radical People's party, one Agrarian Leaguer, thirty-two Social Democrats, thirteen Poles, one Dane, nine Independents and three Peasant League candidates. Second ballots will be necessary in 188 districts,

Ex-King May Provoke a Quarrel. LONDON, June 20.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Dally News says: "Great anxiety is felt in this city because of a report that former King Milan, of Servia, intends to provoke a quarrel with Bulgaria in order to bring about interchanges in Servia." Repairing the Roads for Royalty.

BEIRFUT, June 19.—In view of the approaching wisit of Emperor William to Palestine, an aide-de-camp of the sultan is examining and having repairs made upon all the roads in Syria and Palestine, and all the troops have been presented with new uniforms. Italian and British Cruisers.

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